

Loyola's picture newspaper presents:

St. Patty's Thirst Party

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The Loyola GREYHOUND

VOL. 48, NO. 17

MARCH 14, 1975

Decriminalize marijuana possession-

An open letter to the state.

See page 4

Budget requests top \$45,000

Budget requests from student organizations have topped the \$45,000 mark for the 1975-76 school year.

Eighteen clubs and organizations have filed charters and budget applications to the budget committee of the SGA, chaired by Rich Kilcullen. Six new organizations have filed for recognition by the SGA.

MaryPIRG has reformed again on the Loyola campus, with the purpose "to aid in training students in the skills of becoming responsible students." The Ralph Nader inspired organization requires a one and a half dollar per semester membership fee. They have requested \$2350 from the SGA to rebuild their defunct organization that disappeared last year. Two years ago, when they were still active on campus, their budget request totaled \$219.

The Commuter Students' association has reformed again after a two year absence. Regrouped by Hamilton Scmitt, they have stated that their purpose is "to promote unity among the members of the Loyola College Student Body."

Their request of \$2140, up from \$1000 two years ago, includes expenses for five major social

events on campus. If granted their money they would hold two mixers, one charity basketball game, a "beer blast," and a school dance.

Student publications take up a large chunk of the \$45,000 budget. THE GREYHOUND, the year-book and the literary magazine of Loyola have together requested \$33,300. Increase in printing costs over the past two years account for the high figure.

The Yacht Club has requested \$2160 this year, an increase of almost a thousand dollars from last year. The Black Students' Association has requested \$1250 from the SGA. Two years ago the BSA requested \$1750. They were granted \$150. Their budget of \$1200 last year was the largest of all non-publishing budgets granted by the SGA.

Ed Beyer, member of the budget committee, and assistant to Treasurer Rich Kilcullen claims that some budget requests this year are "ridiculous and unjustified."

Mr. Beyer feels that many organizations are asking for high sums, expecting to have their requests cut, but, Beyer says that historically, this is not been the case with the budget committee.

McGuire explains core change to College Council

By Tom Filbert

On Thursday, March 13, the College Council discussed establishing a faculty-student workshop that would be held at the beginning of next year's academic calendar.

Unsure of the direction such a workshop would follow, Francis McGuire, dean of students, suggested "a long-range planning outlook," for the workshop. Dean McGuire said "In CODDS, we have found that the questions concerning core are not so much questions about the value of the core, but the methods, content, and manner of the way the core is being taught." Dean McGuire said that a workshop could be devised of faculty and students to study "new methods" used in teaching since the "troubles of the late sixties."

Dr. David Roswell, of the chemistry department said

however that such programs have "been of little use" in the past. Dr. Hanna Geldrich, of the modern language department said that usually programs last for two days, "usually one day for planning and one day for action." She said "Why bother with the second day, since there is usually never any action."

Dr. John McCormick, S.J., dean of the evening school suggested that Mr. McNierney set up a committee to determine if there is a need for the workshop idea.

Dr. David Dougherty, chairman of the English department agreed with the suggestion saying "first select a committee to determine a need, and if there is a need, that committee can plan a conference or workshop."

The College Council put the suggestion to a vote and it was approved unanimously. Mr.



photo by randall ward

SGA members Chuck Pawloski and Ed Illiano (seated) supervise voting on the new constitution.

Constitution passed by students

By Bob Williams

Loyola students approved the new constitution on Tuesday, March 11, by a vote of 212 to 17. The referendum abolishes the old constitution and the Senate, and paves the way for student government elections on Monday, March 25.

The new constitution sets up a new Executive Council. The top four positions on that council are President of the student govern-

ment. Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Vice-President of Student Affairs, and Vice-President of Social Affairs.

Jane Sturgeon of the SGA, is supervising the elections. The election procedures will follow the same guidelines as in the old constitution. Candidates for the top four offices must file petitions with one-hundred signatures from members of the student body.

The petitions can be picked up in the Student government offices, room U-1, on Friday from twelve in the afternoon till four. Unless candidates pick up those forms on Friday, Miss Sturgeon says they will not be able to run for office.

Deadline for submission of the petitions: Monday, March 17 by three o'clock.

Students who wish to run for other positions must also file petitions. Candidates for class offices and student representative offices must also file their petitions with twenty-five signatures by Monday.

Sue Allen, secretary of the SGA, who is helping Miss Sturgeon on the elections, says that the response of candidates has been "poor" so far. On Thursday, March 13 the first day candidates could file, only five students asked for petition forms for the top four offices. Miss Allen does not expect many more to file. "This apathy is making me sick," said Miss Allen. Response is also poor for the class offices. Only one candidate had filed for the office of Senior Class president as of Thursday.

The election board is most worried about the positions to be filled in the new Administrative Council. Each class gets two representatives on the council. As of Thursday, only three candidates have filed for the two seats in the Senior class, and only two juniors have filed to run.

McNierney said he would go about to set up the committee and that he would select students as well as faculty to serve on it.

Dean McGuire next issued a report on the Committee on Day Divisions Studies (CODDS), a subcommittee of the College Council.

Dean McGuire opened, saying that "one of the wisest decisions the council ever made was to set up CODDS. Before, all the work handled by CODDS was handled by the council itself."

Dean McGuire said that since CODDS has been meeting separately, many more meetings have been able to be held.

Dean McGuire announced that a change in the core had been passed by CODDS at its March 6, meeting. Effective next year, students must take a four-credit course in Logic and Composition. The old workshop non-credit

course has been abolished by CODDS.

Dean McGuire said that an open meeting would be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:10 AM in Ruzika Hall to discuss the core change. Dean McGuire requested that a special meeting be held of the College Council, so final action can be taken on the CODDS proposal. All discussions on curriculum must be approved by the College Council.

The council agreed to meet on Thursday, March 20 to vote on the change. Also to be presented at that meeting are proposals concerning between class breaks and the activity period. CODDS will present its findings on the question of lengthening between class breaks from ten to fifteen minutes. CODDS will also report to the council on its conclusions concerning whether or not to keep the activity period.

Johnson defends CODDS procedures

By Barbara Hilliard

Political Science and Philosophy core requirements were discussed at the March 11 meeting of the Committee on Day Division Studies, (CODDS).

The core requirements topic was pursued after a motion was made by Fred Johnson, student member of CODDS, to postpone the topics of the Activity Period and the Rhetoric program, which were first and second, respectively, on the agenda. Francis McGuire, dean of studies and chairman of CODDS, commented that the topics to be postponed would have to be discussed within the next few weeks because they "need decision."

A memo written by students enrolled in the Theology

department moved that there be a ten minute extension on the question period for that department. The motion was passed and student Thomas Brown discussed the value of the theology requirement. He commented that Loyola students "made a free choice in coming here." He also said that he feels, "The only way to improve it (the theology core requirement) is to add to the core."

It was noted in this discussion that the classes of 1975, 1976, and 1977 are not required to take the Theological Anthropology course if they are not catholic. Also, another course may be substituted if the course meets the same objectives.

Mr. Johnson confronted

another student at the meeting by saying, "Not true that the committee is trying to do away with the core, not true at all. These meetings are not for any personal attack against certain teachers, we're not out to screw any department. We're out to review the entire core. If you take your politics personally, we're not going to get anywhere."

Dr. Donald Wolfe of the Political Science department, began his presentation by stating that he felt that the core requirement proposal "doesn't affect our department or situation." Dean McGuire suggested that since students deal with a broad area of social sciences, could Dr. Wolfe, "Show

See CODDS, p. 3



photo by mike juskelis

GENE OSTENDORF, chairman of the Student Life Commission, presented members of CODDS with the written results of his activity period survey. He will expound on his findings at the next meeting.

news-shorts

marijuana

The Maryland legislature is again considering a bill that would decriminalize the possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Senate bill 755 would make the possession of marijuana, not intended for sale, an offense with a maximum penalty of a one-hundred dollar fine. The bill also would clean the records of those previously arrested for simple possession of small amounts of the illegal drug.

Last year, a similar bill was defeated by the Legislature despite an avid campaign by WAYE, a radio station in Baltimore. WAYE served as a clearing house for letters and cards concerning the bill. Harvey Cox, general manager of the station presented over 40,000 pieces of mail to the Senate in favor of the bill.

This year's bill is more conservative and Cox believes the bill has a good chance of passing. However, he says an even more vigorous campaign is needed. Hoping to top last year's total of

forty thousand letters, Mr. Cox urges all those with any interest in the bill to send their comments directly to Annapolis, care of the State Senate Judicial Committee.

hammerman

Cindy McGuire and Laura McKenzie, presently freshmen, and Maureen Schoenberger, a sophomore, were appointed resident assistants of Hammerman House for the 1975-76 school year.

bloodmobile

The Baltimore Regional Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Loyola campus Wednesday, March 19. Donor registration will take place in the student center lobby on Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Faith Gilroy of the Psychology Department is running this year's blood drive and urges all those who can contribute to do so. "We need 125 pints to meet our quota this semester. In the fall drive 140 pints of blood were received," she said.

If Loyola College meets its quota, the entire college community will benefit. All administrative personnel, faculty, students and their immediate families will have their blood needs met for the entire year. The current price for one pint of blood is \$75, according to Dr. Gilroy.

Dr. Gilroy emphasized the importance of registering before Wednesday, saying "If the preliminaries are out of the way, the procedures on Wednesday will be better."

Freshmen (17 year olds) who couldn't donate last semester because of the age limit should now be able to participate without parental consent.

alumni fair

Career Planning and Placement and the Admissions office are co-sponsoring an Alumni Fair on March 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. in Jenkins Hall. All prospective incoming freshmen have been sent written invitations, but the entire student body is welcome to attend the fair.



MIKE STEIRLE and friends take a break from their busy production schedule to make FOOLS of themselves.

Students plan musical mass

A dramatic interpretation of the mass will be presented on Sunday, May 4, at 7:30 P.M. in the Alumni Chapel.

The play, written by Joe Hickey, will be produced by Mike Steirle. Fred Fiastro is the director and Rick Ulrick is the music director.

Informal auditions will be held on March 24 at 7:15 P.M. in the Campus Ministries Office. Twenty-five people are needed for acting, singing, and instrumental roles. Volunteers are also needed for the stagecrew. A group of participants in the

project are going to Florida over Easter to discuss the dynamics of the play and to begin rehearsals. Formal rehearsals will begin April 7 and run for three and a half weeks.

The idea for the mass was conceived by Peter Whedbee. The mass structure will form the framework of the presentation with an emphasis on the experiences, problems, and joys of being part of the church.

The play is written in a very contemporary theatre style with audience involvement.

No May-hem this spring; students get Fun Day instead

By Linda Szczybor

May-hem will not be held this spring. The event was held last year for three reasons, according to Fran Minakowski, director of public relations.

The presentation of the Andrew White Medal, the Distinguished Teacher Award and the honoring of a retiring Chairman of the Loyola College Board of Trustees were three matters that required a special celebration last year.

Maryland Day, an annual tradition at Loyola, was not held last year, due to facility problems. Last year there was no auditorium at Loyola College. Cohn Hall had been converted into XMBA classrooms and meeting rooms. The new library opened and renovations were

getting underway in Jenkins Hall.

Maryland Day commemorates both the founding of the Maryland colony and the memory of Andrew White, S.J., chaplain of the Ark and the Dove, which transported the founders of the Maryland colony to America.

The Andrew White Medal is presented to citizens who make outstanding contributions to the general welfare of the state of Maryland. The Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award is also traditionally presented on Maryland Day.

In the absence of Maryland Day, the May-hem idea evolved. Stephen McNierney, vice president of academic affairs, explained, "We didn't want to use the gymnasium or Ruzicka Hall for the presentation."

Last year Edward J. Donnelly, the first layperson to serve as Chairman of the Loyola College Board of Trustees, retired. This event called for some kind of honor or recognition, according to Mr. McNierney.

Mr. McNierney said, "We considered what kind of honor he (Mr. Donnelly) would like. He's not big on formal honors or affairs; he liked the idea of a big party."

When asked about funding for May-hem, Mr. McNierney said that the event was financed by donations from those who wanted to honor Mr. Donnelly. No student money was used for last year's affair.

Maryland Day will be held this

year as usual. Ceremonies will be held starting at 3:30 p.m. April 18 in Jenkins Hall.

Mr. McNierney emphasized, "When something big comes up again we'll have something like the May-hem celebration."

There will be a celebration of spring this year, however. The second annual fun day will be held on April 26. This affair is sponsored by the Student Government Association. The day will feature softball games, beer, hot dogs and music.

Chuck Pawlowski, one of the student organizers of Fun Day, said that he hopes the affair, now

scheduled to be held from 11 to 8 p.m. will be extended two hours and run from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. A mixer sponsored by the freshman class will begin at 9 p.m. and will end at 1 a.m.

"We are expanding this year. There will be twice as much beer and more hot dogs. We're picking up from last year. We are trying to make it something for all students, both residents and commuters. We don't want students to say that student government doesn't do anything for them," said Mr. Pawlowski.

Last year's party was held on the athletic field north of Butler

Hall. "This location seemed to limit the event primarily to residents," added Mr. Pawlowski.

This year the group would like to use the big field by the student center. "There's no security problem up there and maybe commuters will be attracted by the location," explained Mr. Pawlowski.

In a final remark, Mr. Pawlowski said, "We want this to be an event where kids can do what they want in a relaxed atmosphere. We'll do what the students want to do."



Fran Minakowski

McAuley zoning approved

By Mark Kreiner

The Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals has announced in a letter dated March 10, that rezoning of McAuley Hall to allow four additional students, has been granted and can go into effect next semester, Fall of '75.

The board said in its letter that their examination found that "the proposed use would not endanger or menace the public health, security, general welfare or morals" of the neighborhood.

Loyola will now be able to house twelve students in

McAuley Hall as opposed to the previous eight.

McAuley Hall has been the subject of many meetings between the college and neighborhood associations. Originally, the neighborhood associations disapproved of any additional students in McAuley. Through the work of Dean's Yanchik and Sedivy however, the neighborhood was convinced of Loyola's intentions to control any problems that might arise in the resident facility.

"High caliber artists" booked by SGA

By Marylee Benarick

The student government will run an arts and crafts festival that will encompass the whole main athletic field, on Sunday, May 4.

Elaine Franklin and Tom Krisanda are running the program, which is being sponsored by the freshman class. Oil paintings, pottery, water colors and plate engravings are among the features of the exhibition. Over fifty area artists are participating.

Says Miss Franklin, "Since it is an invitational arts show, only the work of high caliber artists will be exhibited. Special invitations were sent to people in the Baltimore area that have previously had their products displayed elsewhere. A full list of their credentials was necessary in order to confirm entry into the show."

Among the featured artists is Baltimorean Michael Parameros, who appeared in the Sunday magazine section of the Baltimore News American. Mr. Parameros is a renowned sculptor and has had his creations exhibited in museums in New York City.

Also appearing at the festival is English born painter Reginald Watkins, a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts. Mr. Watkins is known for his painting demonstrations and lectures. He will display a variety of his works in

oil, water color, acrylic and pastel.

Miss Franklin said that "the SGA hopes that the Arts and Crafts program will be a success, and we are doing everything possible to insure this." Free admission and extensive publicity on television, radio and newspapers should be reason enough for anticipating a large crowd, she believes.

Plans are also being made for the annual "Dixieland Jazz Festival". Miss Franklin and Mr. Krisanda are also running this affair.

Scheduled for April 12, the event will be the first major social affair scheduled after the return from Easter vacation. The festival will follow the familiar "beer blast" format considered such a success at this month's St. Patty's day festival. Schlitz beer will be served on tap in unlimited quantities and pretzels and chips will also be available.

No pizza will be served this year because of the tremendous expense that was incurred last year by buying 150 pizza pies. The Saturday night bash will feature the same band that played at last year's festival, The Southern Comfort Band.

The party will be held in the Student Center cafeteria and tickets are by advance sale only. Miss Franklin stressed that ticket sales will be restricted to Loyola students only. Students

will have to show their ID cards when they buy the tickets and then again when they show their tickets at the door.

Miss Franklin said that this policy is necessary because traditionally, the SGA has lost money on its parties. The loss is made up from \$39 of the students' activity fee. Therefore, since Loyola students are subsidizing the event, it has always been SGA policy to keep the parties closed.

Ticket prices are the same as the St. Patty's day celebration, \$2.50. However, because the event is being scheduled in the cafeteria, only four hundred seventy five tickets are being sold. Over 800 tickets were sold to the St. Patty's day party.



Elaine Franklin

Gym security tightened by Kavanagh

By Barbara Hilliard

Increased vandalism in the gym has led to more stringent enforcement of security measures.

According to Kevin Kavanagh, director of athletics, one of the biggest problems is with "neighborhood kids" who do not attend Loyola College. "We're pretty well cramped for space in the gym," commented Mr. Kavanagh.

In order to alleviate the problem, students will be required to show their Loyola identification if they are asked to so do by work-study students employed by the athletic department.

Mr. Kavanagh said, "It's not a new policy, just a tightening up of the old one."

He also spoke of vandalism that has been taking place in the gym area and locker room. A \$400 amplifier was stolen recently.

"They broke the whole box right off the wall," commented Mr. Kavanagh. "Of course, you can't point a finger at any one particular group or person, but sometimes you see neighborhood kids hanging around the locker room. If you ask them what they are doing there, they say 'getting a drink' or 'going to the bathroom'. Then on Monday morning you go down to the locker room and things are missing."

The new system is now in effect. "We're not trying to harass the kids. If the work-study person doesn't know them, all they have to do is show their Loyola I.D. card. I don't think that's too much to ask. I mean we're not asking them to sign ten forms or anything and I understand that every student has an I.D. card," stated Mr. Kavanagh.

Guests of students will be permitted to come in with

students. "However," says Mr. Kavanagh, "when the work study kids try to throw out ten neighborhood kids, I don't think that one of our students should step in and say, 'That's my guest.'" So far, according to Mr. Kavanagh, guests of students haven't been a problem since there hasn't been that many guests.

Mr. Kavanagh hopes that enforcement of the security policy will provide more room in the gym for students, faculty and alumni, and cause less vandalism.



KEVIN KAVANAGH, athletic director, explains stepped-up gym security measures.

CODDS told to avoid personal politics

CODDS from p. 1

us why a core requirement in social science holds to the established purpose of the core and why political science fits into the core."

Dr. Wolfe said that a "requirement of Introduction to Political Science would limit the time for upper division courses." He went on to say, "I think that at that point you can say that that college is not going forward. What we need is more attention to the departmental majors program." Dr. Wolfe feels that the department should not be bogged down with a load of introductory courses, calling it "dangerous."

Dean McGuire asked if a requirement in political science would aid students in their future public duties, such as voting. Discussion followed concerning upcoming freshmen's background in social studies. Dr.

Nicholas Varga, of the history department, commented that students coming from secondary schools are, for the most part, prepared in history but not in political science. Dr. Wolfe answered, "If we were a larger department, we could accommodate your wishes. Considering our case, I would be reluctant to have us lose at this higher level."

Dean McGuire also spoke of the fact that most of the students at Loyola College are of the voting age. He asked Dr. Wolfe, "How important is it for a liberal arts college to prepare the student for political participation?" In reply Mr. Wolfe said, "I don't consider myself as a citizen education agency. I'm more interested in what they know about politics in an academic sense."

Dr. Francis Cunningham spoke for the Philosophy department on the core requirements in philosophy. He began by saying,

"The role of philosophy in a liberal arts college is an enormous question."

Dr. Cunningham said that there are two types of core courses that exist in all curriculum. The first is the "basic course" which covers a specific base of knowledge, such as the cores in philosophy, theology and language. The second is the "elective" which covers a not so methodological base of knowledge. In order to comply with the student-modified proposal by Dr. Nicholas Varga on core courses, the present philosophy core would have to be changed. "I'm concerned as far as the present proposal that the philosophy department would have to be changed," commented Cunningham. "It would be necessary for the first half of the core (the basic course) to be good enough to make the student want to take the second half (the elective)."

Revised housing policy guarantees present rooms

By Pam Pasqualini

A new housing policy has been instituted by Robert Sedivy, assistant dean of students, that guarantees all current residents the same room or apartment they currently occupy.

In a nine page explanation of the housing policy, the reasons for the change are stated that "In order to encourage stability in quads, rooms and apartments, and in order to encourage students to take better care of the area in which they live, all current residents will, in general, be guaranteed reassignment to the room or apartment in which they now live."

Other housing policies remain unchanged for next year. All seniors are guaranteed a place in Ahern Hall if they want one. Proposed plans will allow housing of fifty-five women and forty-four men.

With the recent rezoning of McAuley Hall, twelve students will reside there in the fall, an increase of five over the past year. (see article, page 2)

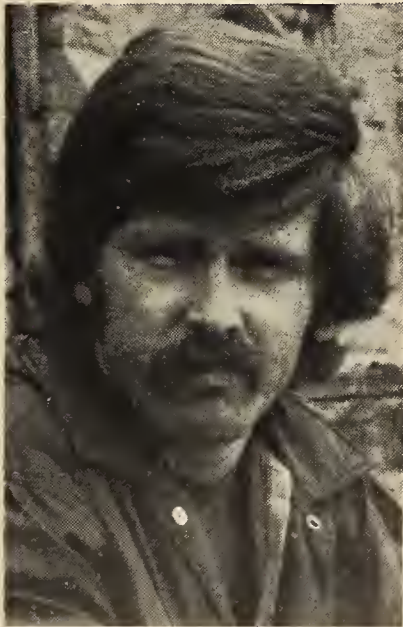
The first floor quads in Butler will be assigned to women. Dean Sedivy hopes to have a hall director, who would be a graduate student, living in Hammerman on the first floor.

Housing applications must be submitted in person next week. The schedule is: applicants for guaranteed re-assignment of

their own rooms on Tuesday, March 18; prospective seniors on Wednesday, March 19; prospective juniors on Thursday, March 20; and prospective sophomores on Friday, March 21.

Dean Sedivy emphasized that residents must apply on the right day or be placed on the waiting list. He will hold a meeting Sunday, March 16 in Hammerman at 7 p.m. to discuss any questions or problems concerning housing.

Distinguished teacher nominees reviewed



Steve Wegener

By Janine Shertzer

The committee appointed by the College Council to select the Distinguished Teacher of the Year met on Thursday, March 13, to review the seventy nominations for the award.

The purpose of this award is to "give public and tangible recognition to members of the faculty whose teaching activities deserve the characterization of 'distinguished', and to promote emulation of these teachers and thereby improve the level of teaching at Loyola."

Any full time teacher of the evening, graduate, or undergraduate division is eligible for nomination. The one thousand dollar award is presented annually.

The past three distinguished teachers, Richard McCoart,

chairman of the department of mathematics, Thomas Scheye, associate professor of English, and Malke Morris, assistant professor of French, are on the committee.

Rick Itz represents the student government of the graduate division and Niel McMahon represents the day division. Four students from the previous semester's dean list are chosen by Francis McGuire, dean of studies, to serve on the committee. This year's members are Jude Katarides, a business major, Mary Clare Helldorfer, humanities, Debbie Schmitt, social science, and Mary Pat Gold, natural science. Steve Wegener, head resident of Butler, represent Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.

The committee will select three teachers, from among the nominations, and Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, will make the final choice.

The criteria on which the decision is made are: availability for conference, preparation for class and lecture, clarity of presentation, fairness and clarity of marking procedure, respect for students in classroom situation, widely versed and relates subject to other disciplines, and shows enthusiasm, inspires motivation and promotes originality.

According to Steve Wegener, "this is not a popularity contest. It has to do with their teaching, not anything outside the classroom."

SLC report recommends continuation of activity period

By Bob Williams

The Student Life Commission presented its findings on the use of the activity period to the college. From its data, the SLC has recommended that the college keep the activity period.

The activity period was instituted two years ago on campus and has since been the subject of mild debate since then. Miss Malke Morris, a faculty member on the SLC, said in a meeting last month that it has been her experience that the "faculty does not want" the activity period. Miss Morris said that faculty opposition stems from scheduling

difficulties presented by the activity period.

The period runs from 11:10 to 12:35 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes on those days run all the way to 4:45 in the afternoon, due to the activity period.

Despite the scheduling difficulties, Gene Ostendorf, chairman of the SLC, thinks the advantages of the activity period far outweigh the problems created to faculty and students who have to stay late in the afternoons. "The percentage of those putting the activity period to good use is high enough to justify its continuation."

Ostendorf bases his assumption on the extensive data his commission received from almost five-hundred replies about activity period use. The survey was passed out last semester along with teacher evaluations.

Of the 1600 questionnaires passed out, the SLC received replies from over 36 percent of the student body. Seventy-six per-cent replied that they favored keeping the activity period.

The purpose of the questionnaire however was not to find out how many students liked the activity period. According to Ostendorf, "The SLC's objective

was to determine the use of the activity period."

Ostendorf said that the commission's biggest problem was determining what made a good use. The SLC concluded that lectures, intramurals, club meetings and other activities such as student tutoring were good uses. Ostendorf claimed that these were valid uses of the activity period because they enabled students "to get together in a way they might not of had without the activity period."

The commission termed uses such as "recreation, outside work" and other such activities

as "bad uses". The commission could not determine if the use of the period for study could be termed either good or bad. Over 29 percent of the students who replied said they used the activity for studying.

Mr. Ostendorf said that he felt the best uses of the activity period were those that involved school clubs and cultural events.

"The activity period allows students to attend meetings and do things without cutting classes. We could use it better if students didn't have to take classes at Notre Dame."

Opinion

Editorial

Decriminalize marijuana

The following open letter is being sent to the State Senate Judiciary Committee, Annapolis, Md.

We, members of the editorial staff of the Loyola College newspaper, THE GREYHOUND, support Senate bill 755, which provides for decriminalization of possession of marijuana in small amounts. For the first time, a bill to bring marijuana laws more in line with reality has a realistic chance of passage. Neither public apathy nor prejudice on the part of some legislators should be allowed to deny this chance.

Under current law, a person convicted of possessing miniscule amounts of the drug for his own use can receive as much as one year in prison. In addition (and often, in its practical impact, even worse), the conviction will result in his having a criminal record. The offense will stay with him throughout the rest of his life—it may mean that he will be rejected by schools, denied jobs, given a bad credit rating, and socially stigmatized. All these possible consequences are for an offense which fully seven million Americans commit regularly without feeling guilty.

The proposed legislation would set a maximum penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana, not intended for sale, at a one hundred dollar fine. Penalties for selling the drug would not be affected—which should reassure anyone concerned about the intent behind the bill. The legislators sponsoring it do not endorse the use of marijuana, nor do we. We do, however, feel that simple possession and use should not carry criminal penalties.

All sorts of arguments have been presented, pro and con, about the supposedly damaging medical effects of marijuana. We need not examine these in any detail—it is enough to say that a consensus of opinion appears a long, long way off. While the debate rages, young people are going to jail. Even if conclusive evidence could be mustered to show that using marijuana results in permanent physical damage, is it really the function of government to save the individual from himself even if it must wreck his life to do it?

The only valid excuse for maintaining the current penalties for possession of marijuana would be if the drug could be shown to have socially damaging effects. No case has been made for this at all. The closest the advocates of stiff laws have come in this area has been the contention that use of marijuana leads inevitably to use of "hard" drugs. Although this argument continually shows up in debates on the subject, it was demolished years ago.

We urge everyone concerned about the current oppressive marijuana laws to write their state senator and delegates in favor of Senate bill 755. We also urge the legislators to give the bill full consideration and approval. Maintaining the present law can only lead thousands of young people to conclude that government does not work for them. Instituting more reasonable marijuana penalties will reaffirm these young peoples' faith in law.

Sincerely,

George A. Epstein, Editor-in-Chief

Marie Lerch, Managing Editor

Robert A. Williams, News Editor

Linda Szczybor, News Editor

Edward E. Gainor, Features Editor

Harry A. Blum, Photography Editor



photo by mary claire heldorfer



Letters to the editor

Terminate a 'biological parasite'

To the editor:

While reading the last issue of the GREYHOUND we came across Fr. Higgins' letter to Marie Lerch. We do not hold a unanimous opinion on the subject of abortion; nevertheless, we feel that the cause of intelligent dialogue would be poorly served were an article so full of errors to go unchallenged.

We cannot accept the comparison between the Supreme Court decisions regarding the death penalty and regarding abortion. The court did not rule against the application of the death penalty out of any particular fondness for murderers; rather, the court found that the death penalty was being applied in a discriminatory fashion against poor blacks. The death penalty was thus prohibited not on humanitarian grounds, but because it constituted revenge rather than punishment. The decision regarding abortion was

reached, in part, because the court found that the state had no jurisdiction over the inside of a woman's body.

We do not deny that a convincing case can be made against the decision regarding abortion; however, comparing the decisions on abortion and the death penalty is like comparing crocodiles to onions, or, as one of us feels, like applying Thomistic theology to 20th century problems.

"What's the real difference so far as juridical protection goes—between your nineteenth year and the first nine months of fetal life...?" This is a difficult question indeed.

As far as we know, until the Edelin decision, abortion was never considered murder or manslaughter, but a separate act. Even where abortion is illegal, it is almost always defined as "abortion" and not as murder or manslaughter, and it usually carries a much lighter penalty. Furthermore, the woman is almost never charged, only the doctor. In cases of murder, all accomplices are usually charged. What does all this mean, except that the law regards abortion as less than murder?

Historically, abortion laws were enacted to protect women from unscrupulous butchers, and not for any other reason. In recent years, with the improved safety of surgery, these laws became counter-productive. Women were forced to turn to unqualified and disreputable operators, being denied the attention of qualified doctors. This was the principle reason the court ruled "in favor of" abortion.

It is our contention that an act of abortion is also not a violation of natural law, Thomistic or otherwise. Even Thomas himself adopts a position of greater openness than his interpreter when he defines natural law as deciding "in the light of natural reason" what is good and what is evil. In other words, the burden of choice is on the person involved, who is the creator of this natural law. And the choice to have an abortion can be a good choice for reasons too innumerable to list. Even if one did subscribe to this

Thomistic nonsense, no natural law is violated, especially since it is never explicitly stated.

What is the "natural moral law" anyhow? The right to life, liberty and happiness? Not only do these rights extend to both sides of the uterine wall but in different proportions and degrees. The one who has the right to these rewards is the being who has already tasted them, who knows and understands them and who will suffer most if deprived from them—the one who is already a human being in other words. How can the merely existing blob of the fetus be placed on the same emotional, intellectual, and physical level as a mature woman?

How human is the fetus? Thomas claims one function of being human is to possess a soul, which he defines as "the principle of intellectual operation." Thomas is not referring to a biological mass of brain cells but to cognition and the active decision making process, of which the fetus has no part.

To remove the fetus, therefore, is to do nothing more than terminate the existence of a biological parasite; it is not killing a human being or "slaying innocent babies" as Fr. Higgins would have it.

Ours is a sick society when its members become sequestered within an archaic edifice of intellectual constructs to such a degree that they totally lose contact with any kind of existential reality.

Sincerely,
Chris Lamb
Bob Smith

Thank you

To the editor:

We would like to express our thanks to Timmy McCarthy for the great job he did on organizing the Binghamton, New York ski trip. Thoroughly impressed with our accommodations, the weekend proved to be very beneficial. Not only did we learn to ski, but also desire to return to the slopes.

Thanks again, Timmy!

Sincerely,
Jeri Kunkel
Michele Katkish
Jauet Lofgren

Abuses at Patuxent Institution

To the editor:

As concerned students, we have been radically affected by the psychological and physical atrocities being perpetrated against the inmates of the Patuxent Institution, Jessup, Maryland. In June, 1974, the facility was investigated by reporters of the Baltimore News American. Their articles exposed many unbelievable abuses occurring at the institution, such as inmates being completely immobilized by a canvas strap sheet for days at a time and a brutal unit of guards called the "goon squad" who patrol the complex, wielding metal chains and mace. Officials from Patuxent have testified in court to the use of "therapy" which included electric shock treatment and injections of chromosomes.

Patuxent was established in 1955 under the premise that many offenders are emotionally ill and are curable. The Defective Delinquency Law defines a potential prisoner as "emotionally unbalanced". Any convicted criminal can be sent to Patuxent upon examination of a psychiatrist and the discretion of the sentencing judge. The indeterminate sentence, as

practiced at Patuxent, shifts the power of sentencing from the judge to the psychiatric staff at the institution who decides who should be released and when.

Since the system of sentencing is an indeterminate one, many inmates remain incarcerated for a considerably longer time than if they had been sent to another institution. The average is 2½ times longer. Patuxent releases an average of seven men a year. The average stay at Patuxent is ten years, which costs the taxpayers \$10,000 per person per year. This total is three times more than what is spent in the House of Corrections. 73 per cent of the money goes for custodial care.

Patuxent operates on a tier system. In order to advance a tier, the prisoner must submit to therapy, a person who refuses the therapy is often times denied parole. Officials at the prison and judges alike have admitted the possibility of the prisoners adopting psychological lingo to feign improvement in order to win an earlier release. Thus, is this kind of rehabilitation effective?

A bill is being introduced by

Delegates Torrey C. Brown (D. 39th. Balto.) and Charles A. Doctor (D. Montgomery). The primary features are the abolition of involuntary therapy and the return of Patuxent under the auspices of the Dept. of Corrections. A similar effort was made two years ago but was squashed in the House Judiciary Committee. We urge each student to write to the members of the Committee as well as their Congressional representative asking for the passage of this bill. Lists of the members of the Judiciary Committee will be posted around the campus. This issue has prompted the formation of a coalition of several student groups, the Citizens Against Patuxent and increased community support.

We hope this issue arouses every student's attention and action. If nothing else, please write a letter to these representatives.

Clockwork orange is not a thing of the future but a real threat today.

Sincerely,
Karen Richmond
Maureen Machey
Loyola MaryPirg

The abortion issue regurgitated: the light dawns

This is as much a story as an argument; it is the tale of a convert, the capsulized memoirs of one who has confronted the issue of abortion and has been both surprised and made ashamed by the logical ease with which he has arrived at an answer.

It is a confession as well, for I admit that I have for years approved of and even vaguely supported abortion without ever genuinely facing the question. I have been and remain confident that, unless the knowledge I accrued in Principles of Bioscience fails me miserably, I shall never have to face the problem of my own pregnancy, and I have praised abortion in the same breath with birth control despite consciousness of a serious loss of respect for any woman who favored this operation.

What has spurred me to finally meet the issue is the abortion debate currently raging in THE GREYHOUND. This dialogue has thus far taken four forms. The first of these was a commentary which dealt directly with a judicial travesty and only incidentally with the abortion issue, and the second was an illogical, inaccurate response based on misunderstanding. While the remaining viewpoints have, with varying degrees of success, attempted to deal with the question of abortion, they have nonetheless failed to treat the real problem.

The curx of the abortion dilemma has always been the designation of the point at which life begins. However, what is most important is that we can not merely argue this question, or just offer alternative possibilities, or only let the question be ignored while abortion is made a matter of personal choice, or simply insist that it is a moral question that society does not have the right to decide. Society must decide when human life begins.

Just as society has decreed that it is right (i.e., legal) to kill a mouse or a chicken or a cow and wrong (i.e., illegal) to kill a man, it must decide whether it is right or wrong to kill a fetal infant. Either the fetus is a human being or it is not, and no supernatural power is going to decide the issue for us. Until such a decision is made and translated into law, we

will either be slaughtering millions of innocent infants or torturing the same number of adults who have committed no crime - neither alternative is to be tolerated.

Once we arrived at the realization that the question of life or death in the uterus is no different from that of life or death in the streets, that it must be dealt with concretely in terms of the real world, the issue becomes less complex. We must define the visible beginning of human life, and the problem of abortion will resolve itself.

In determining the biological starting point of human life, we are faced with four basic alternatives: 1) life is always present, even before conception; 2) life begins at conception; 3) life begins at whatever point in time at which the infant is capable of existing outside the mother's womb; 4) life begins at birth.

Certainly no rational person will seriously contend that life begins before conception. If we credit the individual sperm and ovum with human life, must we not then ascribe humanity to every cell which is a part of their makeup, which had a role in their production; indeed, to every cell in the human body? We would soon be meeting out sentences of life imprisonment to persons who had their tonsils removed.

The argument that life begins at birth is as easily dismissed. By the very fact that abortions are not performed on women who are eight and a half months pregnant society recognizes that an infant does not forfeit its human rights simply because it has yet to leave its original home.

Then what of the contention that the fetus becomes a human infant with the right to life at some point in its development within the mother's womb? There is a certain logic to this argument, but who will draw the arbitrary line at three or four or six months? Who will say that the fetus which was just a thing yesterday is a human being today, its having undergone no recognizable change in so short a time? Society must indeed make the determination of when life begins, but in doing so we must choose a point at which some clear, dramatic change takes place which can be defined as the beginning of human life.

Society can reach no just, reasonable, defensible decision other than that human life begins at conception. Only with the merging of sperm and egg does the budding life become something sharply different than it was before. Only at conception can the burgeoning fetus be clearly different, improved over what it was the day, or even the moment before.

Having arrived at such a conclusion, we find that the issue of abortion resolves itself with startling ease. Abortion of a living fetus can never be permitted, no matter how dire the circumstances. The operation is nothing short of premeditated murder.

Even some anti-abortionists will argue, self-contradictorily, against such a stand. Can not abortion be sanctioned in cases of seriously deformed children, of rape, or of danger to the life of the mother? The answer to each is an unequivocal 'no'.

Once we have concluded that the fetus is a living human being, it must be protected by every law which protects the other members of our society. Abortion of a deformed child is mercy killing, no different from the killing of a mongoloid youth or of a hopelessly senile octogenarian. Such actions may indeed be morally conscionable but at present the law forbids them, and we must decide to change the law for all, not to make an exception in the case of the unborn infant.

In the case of rape, not even the rapist is killed as punishment for his crime; how can we kill the innocent child? True, the bearing of an illegitimate child as a result of rape may be a severe and even traumatic inconvenience for the victim of the crime, as is the injury suffered by the victim of assault, or the poverty suffered by the victim of burglary or arson. Society may financially compensate this woman, it may take her child if she does not want it and raise it to adulthood, it may certainly increase the criminal penalty for rape. However, while none of these can ever fully atone for her suffering, just as nothing can ever compensate for the suffering of a person whose loved ones are killed in an act of criminal violence, no degree of pain or anguish can justify the taking of an innocent human life.

The most difficult problem would seem to be the choice between aborting the fetus and risking the health, even the life of the mother, yet there is really no choice to be made at all. Just as we can not deliberately sacrifice one man's life in order to be certain of saving that of another, so we can not kill the child to safeguard the mother. It is argued that there is no comparison between a mature woman and a mere fetus, that the woman has an intellect, emotions, in short a real life, while the unborn infant has only the potential for these things. But can not the same reasoning be

used to compare the mother to her one year old, or five year old child? The law protects mother and child equally, and we can not make an exception in the case of the unborn simply because they can not cry and gurgle and appeal to our emotions.

What I have attempted to do here is not to conduct an investigation of the abortion problem, but rather to summarize the reasoning process which has led me, so very recently, to adopt this stand. My argument has probably been weakened in many eyes by the unhappy coincidence that I agree, at least in my conclusions, with the stand taken by the Roman Catholic Church; it has possibly been irreparably damaged by its agreement, in its conclusions, with the opinion expressed so caducitely by Fr. Higgins. Yet I must confess at the risk of sounding close-minded that I can see no logical alternative to the position I have taken.

I do not believe that even the hardest pro-abortionist can fail to understand the fundamental premise, that society must decide whether the fetus is a living being or not, and apply the decision universally. I leave it to them to examine the problem of abortion in the light of the practical, of the world in which we live, and to arrive at a better definition for the beginning of human life than the one I here propose.

I wish them luck.

The Cynic's Corner: by Bob Williams

Where sprite young tarts entice you



Saturday night, hot date time and alone by myself at Fells Point, hoping to gulp a slice of life out of Middle American Pie.

Ten-thirty is the official start of truckin'-time at Fells Point as the painted-van-caravan comes rolling to the right of the infamous Broadway market, white-boarded and the all pervading smell of three day old mackerel everywhere around you.

Fells Point starts at the Broadway market that divides the great white way of Baltimore, that is Broadway Avenue, in two.

A row of the seediest bars this side of Westminster greets you after Broadway is split in half, and you have the feeling you should have stayed home. B.J. Scuggs (or is it E.J. Bugs) is an oyster's belch away from the market and there you see drunk throngs of people waiting on the sidewalks to get in. Everyone goes to Scuggs (or is it Bugs) only after they are sufficiently soused at the other dives farther on down the block. Farther on down the block is the scandalous Hollywood Show Bar, metal plated with the one dollar cover charge kind of a look about it. There sprite young tarts entice you to come in by saying "this is the place for you".

Past the Show Bar and the platinum plated doll lies Turkey Joe's, haven of the hip crowd of the Point. There you can get drunk for almost a dollar, because someone always is one dollar drunk enough to buy you a drink.

For those brave of heart and weak of mind, there is the infamous Mustard Seed, whose bartenders have been arrested for selling horrid weeds over the counter, indiscriminantly.

What irked the vice squad was that one bartender was selling home-grown, cheaper, than a two finger shot of whiskey.

Up a sidestreet to the right of where Broadway ends is THE JOINT of Fells Point for all those who intend to swing. Ledbetter's. There you can meet real live gays who dance the bump together, but don't speak to any one at the bar. They all claim to be Sociology majors doing cultural

studies of homosexuals.

If you are ever approached by what looks to be something it isn't, I always tell them they can reach me at a designated phone number, usually Maria's carry out, then I quickly cut out down the street to The Horse You Came In On. The Horse, as affectionate stonies are known to affectionately call it, is the classiest place in all of Fells Point.

They serve free popcorn. Not much class admittedly, but much better than you would find in any bar in Westminster. The quality of the popcorn ranges from good to excellent, depending on how many hands have tossed it, with a fine sauterne of butter added every three days for that good old Timonium Drive-In taste we all know and love.

After your successful night on the town, let me suggest a walk down to the Chesapeake Bay, which is only a dry heave away from any bar in Fells Point. There you can look out over all the oil slicks and say "yes, middle America breathes right here in historic Fells Point".



Turkey Joe himself

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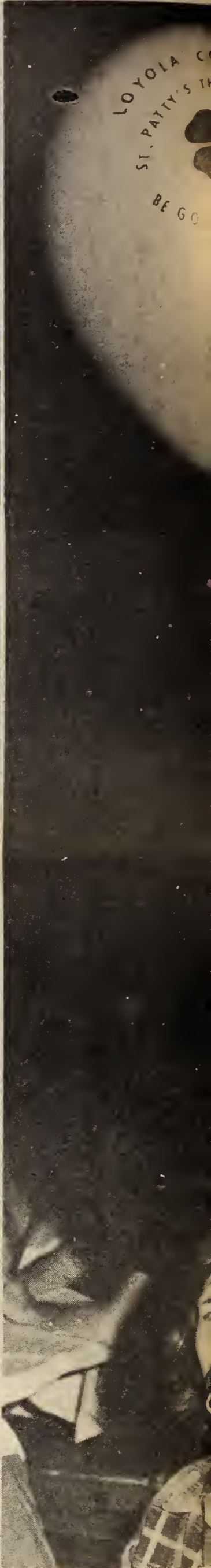
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THE GREYHOUND is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, pictures and format are the responsibility of the Board of Editors and do not necessarily represent the views of the Administration, Faculty, and Students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

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of Loyola College



St. Patty's Thirst Party



Photos by Mark Maraglia and Mark Sanders

Be Good or Be Gone!

COMING EVENTS

At Loyola

Friday, March 14

Godquadrup - "Breast Cancer"; Medical Doctor from the American Cancer Society will speak. Butler; Rm. 310, 8:00 p.m.

Sophomore Class Trip to Georgetown, 5:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Cancelled

Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15

Forensics Tournament at Mason University in Virginia.

Saturday, March 15

Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. "Great Operatic Duets and Arias," a musical program featuring ten selections from well-known operas; Jenkins Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00 for students, \$2.00 for the general public.

NBA "Run, Dribble and Shoot Contest," Maryland Special Olympics, Loyola gym, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, March 16

Movie - "The Emigrants," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 for all others.

Monday, March 17

Lecture-"Conservation and Fisheries Biology," Mr. Charles Hanson, JHU Research in Fisheries Biology will speak. Jenkins Science, Rm. 306, 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

Placement Workshop: "Choosing a Major," Student Center Rm. 14, 3:45 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, Loyola gym, 7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes"; Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Friday, March 21

Mixer, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Friday, March 21 and Saturday, March 22

Forensic Tournament at Hunter College.

Saturday, March 22

Block L. Dance, cafeteria, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, March 23

Movie - "Deliverance," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D., \$1.50 to all others.

Wednesday, March 26

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 a.m.

Easter Vacation begins after last class.

Sunday, March 30

ZHO Bunny Hop, ZHO frat. house, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Tickets available at \$10.00 per couple.

Wednesday, April 2

Bluegrass Music, featuring "The Grass Routes," Student Rathskellar, 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 6

Movie-"Macbeth," cafeteria, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission free with Loyola I.D.,

\$1.50 for all others.

Around Town

Friday, March 14

Celebrity Speakers Series--James Kilpatrick; Stephens Auditorium, Towson State College, -8:30 p.m. Admission \$3.00

Tuesday, March 18

Concert--"Johns Hopkins University Students In Concert," Garrett Room, Milton S. Eisenhower Library, John Hopkins, 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19

"I Am a Woman," a one-woman show starring Viveca Lindfors; Kraushaar Auditorium, Goucher College, 8:00 p.m.

Earle T. Hawkins Annual Symposium on International Affairs--"Secrecy, Foreign Policy, Democratic Decision Making, and American Politics"; College Center Multipurpose Room B, Towson State College, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 19 - Saturday, March 22

Play--"The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," Theatre, UMBC, 8:00 p.m. Admission \$1.00

Friday, March 21

Peabody at Hopkins: Maria Morales' Spanish Dancers present a concert-workshop; Garrett Room, Milton S.

Eisenhower Library, Johns Hopkins, 12:00 p.m.

...NOTES

March 15 and March 16: Karate Practice, Gym, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

March 17: Concert Choir Practice, Jenkins Auditorium, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

March 17 and March 20: Karate Club, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

March 18: Literary Society Meeting, Maryland Hall, Rm. 301, 11:15 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.; Group Rehearsal, cafeteria, 7:00 - 11:00 p.m.

March 19 and March 26: Sailing Club, Jenkins Science Rm. 210, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

March 20: Ballet, Jenkins Auditorium, 11:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.; Slimnastics, Jenkins Auditorium, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

March 22 and March 23: Karate Practice, Gym, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

March 25: Student Evaluation meeting, Jenkins, 11:15 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

April 2: Sailing Club, Jenkins Science, Rm. 210 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

April 3: Karate Club, Gym, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

April 5 and April 6: Karate Practice, Gym, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

April 6: Tamerlan Performance, Chapel, 8:00 p.m.

Dixieland Party tickets go on sale in the Student Center lobby from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. starting Monday, March 24.

Recruiting schedule: (Dell Building) Monumental Life Ins. Co., March 18; John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co., March 19; Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. and U. Fidelity and Guarantee, March 20.

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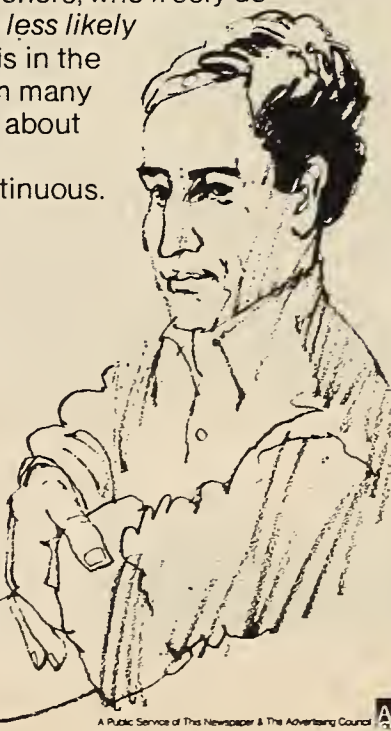
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EASTERN

The Wings of Man

Loyola tourists to brave Middle East

By Deborah Clarke

While friction continues in the Middle East between Arab and Israeli forces, one man refuses to be intimidated by the somewhat dismaying incidents of violence there. In fact he plans to place himself and a scrappy little band of tourists in the middle of the fracas. Dr. Webster T. Patterson, along with Sr. Sharon Burns, is conducting the Middle East Study Tour slated for January of '76.

Rather than ignoring the political issues inherent in such a tour, he feels "the fruit of the tour is more than what is outlined in the brochure. The contemporary situation of people is as important as the ruins."

An Arab sympathizer, Dr. Patterson says that "the Jews have a tremendous lobby in this country-the Arabs don't really have a voice. Hopefully the trip will promote a better understanding of the Arab viewpoint."

"Ignorance is the real problem. For the average American, an Arab is a rather unreal character

in a bedsheet, who occasionally appears in reproductions of 'The Desert Song'. It comes as a shock to some to discover that they are real people. The average person over there is eager to be understood."

Since this will be his fourth tour of the Middle East, Dr. Patterson has gained valuable experience on which to base his opinions. "The Palestinian people have the basic right to self-determination", he said. "On the V.I.P. level you get headlines but the average Israelis and Arabs want peace."

Ties between the people and their native land are stronger than in the West-they think of the land that was once theirs and are dissatisfied."

In keeping with the spirit of understanding, Dr. Patterson has arranged for interviews with King Hussein in Jordan and hopefully President Sudat and other high government officials. "It is an incredibly complicated situation now," he explained. "Communication is the problem."

It would be ideal if the Arabs and Israelis could cooperate, but there is an element of irrationality and emotionality all around. Both sides follow the 'An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth' principle.

Before this January term tour begins to sound like a course in "How To Get Involved in Political Intrigue Without Really Trying" including seminars on topics like bullet-dodging and how to escape from a blind alley, it is only fair to note that this is only one aspect of a multidimensional tour.

Sr. Sharon Burns looks at the

tour in terms of Scripture studies, "as the land where Jesus was born-what is known in books will take on flesh." Of the danger, she said, "I just don't know what its going to be like. I don't make light of it, but an Egyptian is taking charge of the trip who knows the situation well."

Dr. Patterson also feels "there is no danger if you take the proper precautions. Tourism is a source of income; rather than cut it off they will make sure the visitors are well taken care of."

"People say nobody's going to the Middle East now, but it isn't true. Because of the conflict the



Dr. Webster Patterson

tour is filling up. In spite of the recent incident at Tel Aviv I received a call for reservations today. It is more secure there than on Cold Spring Lane."

Students rejuvenating Loyola Literary Society

By Tom Crook

The presently forming literary society of Loyola College will "attempt to bring out the creative abilities of students in literature, poetry and other forms of art", according to Tim Burral, a student involved in the society's resurrection.

The organization's main objective is to create discussion and establish interest in the field of literature. "It will create a place where people can get together, ham it up and get into things such as drama or music-wherever the

interest is", says Mr. Burral.

A person who is interested in the society must have completed one semester at Loyola College, must have taken one English course and must reveal an interest in the study and appreciation of literature according to the constitution of the literary society. There will be three officers who are elected annually: president, secretary and treasurer. The moderator will be a member of the English Department.

An organizational meeting is planned March 18 in Room 301, Maryland Hall, from 11:15 A.M. to 12:00 P.M., to ratify the constitution and get some ideas on "what to do" explains Mr. Burral.

Tom Gamache, who is also active in the formation of the literary society, said "the atmosphere of discussion and meeting will be informal, the participants will do what they are interested in; nothing is set."

This attempt at establishing interest in art and literature is a revitalization of the college's old literary society, and the organizers express the hope that the new club will be more successful than its predecessor. The plans and ideas of the new founders, which include lectures and classical guitar nights, should contribute to the success of the society.

Walsh and Vitale's newest

By Jim Lombard

About a decade ago, a group from the midwest was struggling in nightclubs and bars, trying to make a buck. In late 1969 their first album was released and the James Gang was on their way. Four albums later, the star of the group saddled up and headed West for the blue skies of Colorado before John Denver was a sugar label. After laying low for about a year, the star released his first solo album and has been steadily gaining recognition ever since (Eric Clapton calls him the best guitarist today).

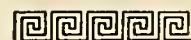
Joe Walsh is one of those very rare people who are so far ahead of the rest of the music scene that he often has albums released which are ahead of their time. His newest disc, *So What*, seems like another step forward for music, at least more so than the shufflings of people like Bruce Springsteen. Much like Hendrix,

Walsh doesn't appeal to the average ear but to the dedicated and also like Hendrix, Walsh's new album contains a few surprises.

In addition to the more or less expected side of Joe Walsh, there are two selections on this lp which take Joe a little further along and at the same time are his trademarks. Since his days

RECORDS

with the James Gang, Walsh was known for his insanity and "All Night Laundry Mat Blues" is in the same vein as "Stone Rap". In addition to this delightful piece of comic relief, Walsh also displays amazing virtuosity with a synthesizer on Maurice Ravels *Pavane Of The Sleeping Beauty* from the *Mother Goose Suite*.



When Joe Walsh went West, he assembled a group called Barnstorm which was the backup for much of his three albums. The drummer of that group, Joe Vitale, has come from nowhere to being one of the finest drummers around. In addition to the skins, Mr. Vitale is also extremely adept on the flute and various keyboard instruments. Utilizing many of these talents, Mr. Vitale has ventured out on his own with an album called *Roller Coaster Weekend*. In addition to Vitale, the album features such fine musicians as Joe Walsh and Rick Derringer on guitars. The album has been definitely influenced by Joe Walsh, featuring little bits of craziness and sudden tempo changes which have been Walsh trademarks since *Yer Album*, and yet there is also an undeniable uniqueness which makes this album stand on its own.

April 15 deadline for folk festival registration

Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges are sponsoring the Second Annual Stephen Fenster Memorial Folk Festival to be held May 1-4, 1975.

A crafts fair, square dance, and free workshops will be held in addition to the usual musical competition. Competition is limited to the first 50 amateur (non-union) performers. April 15 is the deadline for competition applications.

For information concerning the festival and applications write: Box 691, Kirkland College, Clinton, N.Y. 13323.

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THIS WEEK'S MOVIE, "The Emigrants", starring Max von Sydow and Liv Ullmann, will be shown Sunday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 in the cafeteria. Admission is free to all Loyola students with I.D.; all others \$1.50.

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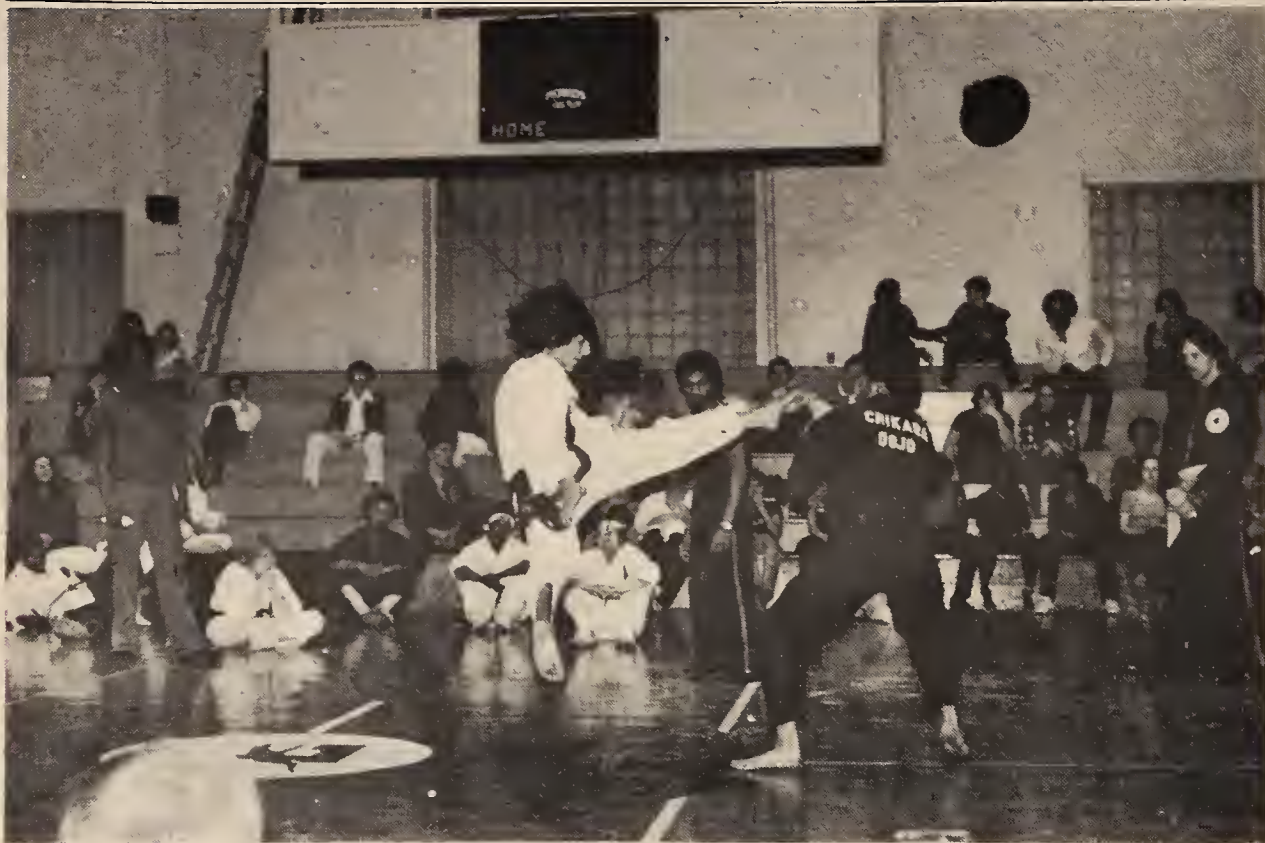
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LOYOLA COLLEGE INVITATIONAL KARATE TOURNAMENT boasted entrants from all over the nation. The March 1 contest was sponsored by the Karate Club.

photo by vic march

Stickmen will open at home tomorrow

By Mark Kreiner

With only two preseason scrimmages under their belt, Loyola's lacrosse squad opens their '75 season tomorrow, 2:00 P.M. at Evergreen, against Kutztown State.

"They're a very physical team," said first year head coach Jay Connor. "I hope we can get the team around for Saturday; we've improved each week of practice."

"The two scrimmages really helped us," Connor said. "Against Dickinson, our attack scored six of our seven goals. If we're going to win games this season, we'll need more scoring from our midfield."

"We had Dickinson 5-0 at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter we played a little too cool and let up. They stormed back and outscored us 7-2 in the final three quarters. If we expect to improve last year's record (2-12) we'll need to play all four quarters."

Connor is trying to coordinate his attack and midfield for Saturday's game. "We've got to concentrate on the clears and extra-man plays, there's need for improvement there."

Connor is looking to his freshmen to beef up the ranks. "The freshmen have added enthusiasm... They've worked hard in practice and it has reflected on the scrimmages. We may be a young team—we have only four seniors—but we're a good team."

He singled out Tom Brocato, Loyola High attack sensation, St. Mary High midfield standouts Dan Hollywood, and Chris Aland as the freshmen he is relying on most heavily this season.

"Brocato has everything an attackman needs; he's big, has fair speed, and excellent stick-work," Connor said. "Dan and

Chris are hustlers; they make their own opportunities."

Other freshmen prospects are Mike Rudis, Dan Sullivan, and Michael Boulay. Boulay, the Hound's back up goalie, looked strong in practice but a pinched nerve in his back has sidelined the Calvert Hall grad indefinitely.

Connor is hoping his first midfield—Paul Playak, Dan Hollywood and Steve Bailey—will pick up the scoring slack. He considers his second midfield—Steve Kauffman, John Boyle and Charlie Solis—a double threat. "Although they're my face off and ground ball unit they can go to the goal." Connor's third midfield could be a sleeper this season. "Chris Aland is a good face-off man, Mike Rudes is a good hustle, and Ron Smith is improving, he could add some needed scoring punch."

Concerning his defense, Connor said they have to work more on containment and avoid those stupid mistakes that can put you out of a game... 'Hondo' Maas has taken charge of the defense and "TX" (Tom Xenakis) is coming on strong; he's much improved this year."

Connor praised junior goalie Ned Love's steady improvement in the nets. "He's getting better every game. Although he still has room for improvement, he's maturing quickly." Love had fifteen saves in the Dickinson scrimmage last Saturday.

Analyzing his squad Connor points to his attack as his team's strength. "Tom Crompton uses his speed coming from behind to beat the defense. Ray Schaab uses his finesse; he's a heady player and an excellent feeder." Brocato, Crompton and Schaab all work together well. "They could possibly be the best attack trio Loyola has seen in a long

time," Connor beamed. "They all compliment each other so well."

Looking towards the season Connor is wary. "Every team in the Mason-Dixon has improved this year. The teams seem to get better every year. We'll just have to take them one game at a time. I guess we'll just have to keep the ball rollin' if we're going to compete this year. B.U., Towson State and Roanoke figure to be the toughest teams on our schedule."

It looks like the 1975 lacrosse season will be an uphill climb for Connor and his squad; but they seem equal to the challenge.

Day League taking shape

By Mike Ragan

The intramural basketball playoffs will begin on March 24 and 25. In recent weeks all of the competing teams in both the American and National leagues have seen plenty of action. The season is now in its fifth week of competition and, generally speaking, the better teams are starting to make their moves.

In the American league the three teams that seem to outclass the others are, The Boas, Squat, and Faculstration. Squat is led by Steve Wescott, Al Galardo, Pat Franc and captain Mark Connolly. They are a veteran team that could cause problems in the

Faculstration could also be classified as a veteran team, maybe even an over-the-hill team. Faculstration does have a lot of individual talent, led by captain Stu Rochester and sure shot Kevin Kavanagh. This team could probably beat any team on a given day; however, the demands of a playoff tournament may be a little too much to ask.

The real class of this division may be the Boas, who on Feb. 27 romped over Faculstration 68-37. The Boas, who are led by Rick Smith, Bruce Hock, and Rick Scheller, are averaging close to 75 points a game on offense while limiting their opponents to about 41 points per game.

U.C.L.C. and Bad Company seem to outclass the rest of the field in both the American and the National Leagues. Unfortunately both reside in the much stiffer National League.

As a prelude to the upcoming playoffs, U.C.L.C. met Bad Company last Monday afternoon. Neither team played up to their potential, as both teams seemed to be extremely nervous and stiff. Many complaints were

registered regarding the officiating, and rather than a first-rate basketball game. U.C.L.C. came into the game scoring at an 83 point per game average while holding their opponents to a mere 34 points. Bad Company was averaging over 82 points per game while allowing just 43 points defensively. Both teams have very strong starting fives, as well as unusually strong bench support. U.C.L.C. is led by Kevin Johnston, while Bad Company is headed by possibly the league's most valuable player, Steven Shaiko. U.C.L.C. relies on strong board work and an excellent fast break. Bad Company relies on strong perimeter shooting and the always hustling Shaiko.

The game itself was a little disappointing, as neither team was ever really able to establish its game. However, both Johnston and Shaiko played well, and at times they each took their turn at thrilling the over capacity crowd. The difference in the game seemed to be the effectiveness of Johnston's teammates to get him the ball during the clutch situations, while Shaiko's mates were forcing shots and not capitalizing on Shaiko's ability to go to the hoop. The final score was U.C.L.C. 39, Bad Company 33.

The teams are expected to meet each other in the National league playoffs. The playoff game should be a much better tilt, with the winner probably being the team that is able to force the other into playing its game. Should they meet, the winner will go on to meet the winner of the American league, and must be considered the heavy favorite at this time.

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Intramural softball applications

Team applications are now being accepted for the intramural softball league which is scheduled to begin play immediately following the Easter vacation. The final day that applications will be accepted is Friday March 21.

Teams should not consist of more than 18 players. The team captains are asked to submit the names of three players that would be willing to umpire league games this spring. Games will be played during activity periods, afternoons, and weekends.



View From Here

By Pat Harlow

Year in and year out, the Loyola College Athletic Department pulls off a minor miracle of sorts. Loyola operates on an athletic budget that takes a back seat to that of some local high schools. Just the same, it keeps on doing it time and again.

An article that appeared in this past week's Baltimore Sun points out how bad the financial situation at the University of Maryland is. It seems that Jim Keyhoe's group over at College Park have too much money coming in from the ole alumni.

The story is this: Maryland is allotted so many tickets each year for the Atlantic coast Conference basketball tournament. Maryland has developed a system for allotting the tickets to the alumni. Each alumnus that donates \$500 is entitled to buy two tickets to the ACC tournament. And each alumnus that donates \$1000 or more is entitled to purchase four tickets to the post season affair.

It doesn't seem like much of a problem up until now, but the story gets better. Maryland has more \$500 and \$1000 contributors than they have tickets available for next year's tournament at the Capital Center in Largo, Maryland. Also, it seems the same thing has happened the last two years when the Maryland football team played in post season bowl games.

Wouldn't it be a crying shame if Loyola were to have such "horrible" financial problems? Loyola does its best to get by with the little amount of money they have at its disposal. I'm certain A.D. Kevin Kavanagh however, would not get too upset if all of a

sudden a group of wealthy alumni decided to lay a few thousand dollars in his lap.

Fortunately Loyola does not have a football team to finance. It is hard enough to keep the lacrosse team outfitted properly. Just think how tight things would be around Evergreen if we had the heroes of the grid iron to put up with.

The Univeristy of Maryland is not the only school to be experiencing financial bliss. Ohio State has a \$35,000 football budget. Some people might think that the \$35,000 dollar figure is a little bit outrageous but that amount is what they spend to feed their Buckeye heroes.

Here again, Loyola is at a disadvantage. Major universities are in a position to fill their athletic facilities to capacity and make money out of the deal. If Maryland fills Byrd Stadium, they stand to make between 20,000 and 50,000 dollars. If Loyola fills Everdark Gym they may net \$1850.

Being in a large city does not help Loyola's money problems one bit. For fan support, Loyola's athletic teams must compete with six area institutions of higher learning. Baltimore just isn't a college town. If the school were situated in some mall northern town, where the people lived to see Loyola succeed, then it would get the type of support they so justly deserve.

Something interesting was pointed out to me this week. The National Football League owners are holding their annual meetings again, and the extravagant affair is being held in Hawaii. For some reason, I have

to believe that the owners are not putting in a 40-hour work week. Hawaii just is not the place to go and talk seriously about football rule changes.

Now if the owners were to come out and say that next year, the meetings are going to be held in Philadelphia, or Baltimore, or Buffalo or Cleveland, I might be able to believe that they are truly interested in improving the grand ole game of football.

Well, since they are already down there soaking up the rays, I guess it is safe for me to talk about some of the changes they are looking into.

The one big rule change that may come out of the Hawaii dealings is that a player may no longer need to have both feet in bounds when catching a forward pass.

The NCAA presently has this rule, and it makes life easier for everyone concerned. If for no other reason the change will help to cut down on injuries. It is very tough for a receiver to be running full steam and have to stop and be sure that both feet are in bounds.

Another of the proposed rule changes that seems to make sense is to revise the rule which says an incompleated pass on fourth down that is thrown out of the end zone is brought out to the 20-yard line. The only thing that the present rule does is to stop a team from trying for a touch-down on fourth and goal. The new rule would give the ball to the defense at the original line of scrimmage.

Last year's meetings were very profitable. I just hope the owners find time to get off the beaches an into the meeting rooms.

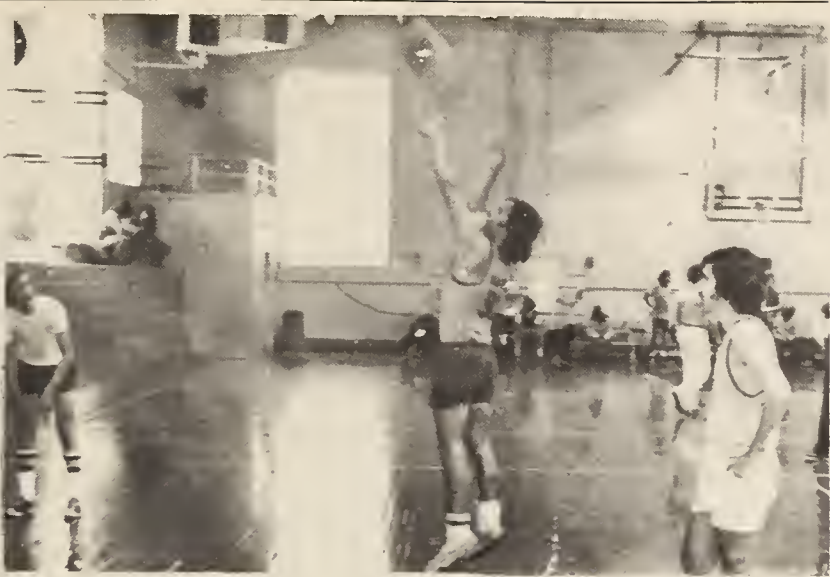


photo by randall ward
DAY LEAGUE - Basketball is beginning to show signs of playoff matchups as a few teams begin to pull away from the rest of the field.

Girls look good on courts

By Mark Kreiner

Women's tennis coach Elizabeth Benedek is counting on a good freshman turnout to help bolster her team's rank and better last season's 3-2 mark.

"I'm looking forward to a good season, Mrs. Benedek said. "I have all the girls coming back from last year. Everyone knows each other; the girls are really together."

Entering the season as women's tennis mentor, Mrs. Benedek singled out veterans Brigid Mulligan, Patty Harwood, Kathy Burke and Kathy Casey as her four top players in the singles competition.

"Patty and Brigid are my number one girls; they're both dedicated players and dependable ones. Most of the girls are young. Kathy Burke and Kathy Casey, my number two and three girls, are my only seniors."

Mrs. Benedek cited the duo of "Mo" O'Neill and Ann McLaughlin as her number one doubles team. "Ann has greatly improved," Mrs. Benedek said, "I'm hoping to use her more in the singles this year."

be the girls' best season to date. "Goucher and Western Maryland are the best teams in the area. Towson State, whom we play for the first time this year, is also pretty good."

Soph star Patty Harwood is also optimistic about the women's chances this season. "I think all the players from last year have really improved. We should have a winning season."

Patty feels the team's toughest opponent will be Towson State. "Towson should prove to be our hardest match, they're really experienced."

Mrs. Benedek is planning on extending the schedule to include both fall and spring matches. "The spring term is too short. The girls need more games to help them with their playing."

It is hard to evaluate the talent of the girls in only seven spring matches. If they were able to play year round as do some area colleges, they would be able to fair much better in the spring. Unfortunately finances and the tennis facility prohibit this.

If Mrs. Benedek can blend the experience of her veterans with a potentially good freshman turnout, the season could prove to be an exciting one.

CSA to sponsor one-on-one tournament

The newly revived Commuter Students Association is sponsoring a one-on-one basketball tournament. There will be an entry fee that will be used to buy trophies; and with the money left over after purchasing the trophies, the CSA will make a cash donation to the Easter Seals foundation.

I. ELIGIBILITY

All interested students of Loyola College, who have not played J.V. or Varsity Basketball during the 1974-75 season are eligible to participate.

II. Registration

There will be a nominal charge of \$1.00 to each contestant. This fee includes the price of trophies and a donation to Easter Seals. The registration period runs from March 17 to March 26. Competition begins on Monday, April 7. All contestants can register in the lobby of the Student Center at various times during the day. Selections of pairings will be made on a random basis.

III. Awards

Trophies will be presented to the overall champion and to the

first runner-up. Presentation of the awards will take place in the cafeteria after the final game.

Any questions or complications concerning the one-on-one competition can be cleared up by seeing or calling Rick Scheller (288-1526) or Ken Boehl (435-7939) after 5:00 P.M.

Outlook brighter for next year

SWIMMERS, from p. 12

course replacing Jim's talent will be a harder task for Coach Murphy than just finding another diver.

Recently, rumors have been circulated around that school that if there is another poor turnout for swimming the sport will be dropped from the athletic slate. Coach Murphy was quick to dispel this by asserts, "There will definitely be a team next season; all we need is a little help from the student body, and I think we can get it."

LOYOLA COLLEGE 1975 BASEBALL SCHEDULE				
Fri.	March 21	University of Maryland	Away	3:00
*Sat.	March 22	Salisbury State College (DH)	Home	1:00
Mon.	March 24	Navy	Away	3:45
Wed.	March 26	Holy Cross (DH)	Home	1:00
Tues.	April 8	Georgetown University	Away	3:00
*Sat.	April 12	Mt. St. Mary's (DH)	Away	1:00
*Mon.	April 14	Roanoke College	Home	1:30
Sat.	April 19	Western Maryland (DH)	Home	1:30
*Mon.	April 21	Baltimore University (DH)	Away	2:00
Thurs.	April 24	Johns Hopkins University (DH)	Away	1:30
*Sat.	April 26	Towson State College (DH)	Away	1:00
*Tues.	April 29	George Mason University (DH)	Home	2:00
Thurs.	May 1	Washington College	Home	3:00
*Sat.	May 3	Randolph-Macon (DH)	Away	1:30
*Mon.	May 5	U.M.B.C. (DH)	Home	1:00
Sat.	May 10	Mason-Dixon Playoffs		

COACH: Kevin J. Kavanagh
CO-CAPTS.: Mike Muller and Tom Pierotti

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Diamond success hinges on pitching staff

By Pat Harlow

Spring has sprung, the grass has riz, and baseball is in the air.

The Loyola College baseball team is now in the process of getting ready for their season opener against perennial ACC power, the University of Maryland on March 21st.

The Hounds face one of the toughest schedules in the Baltimore area. They open the season with six games in six days before the break for Easter vacation. They are sporting a hefty 26 game schedule with 16 of those tilts being against Mason Dixon rivals.

The Mason Dixon was realigned for the 1975 season. Each team in the conference will play 16 league games facing each other two times each.

Third year coach Kevin Kavanagh is optimistic about this year's team. "If we get good pitching we will have a good year. We are very strong behind the plate and each one of our receivers handles the pitchers very well."

The pitching staff will be headed by Junior Jack Corbett and Senior Tom Pierotti. Kavanagh is counting heavily on both men to perform consistently. "We need Jack and Tom to pitch good ball if we are going to have a good year. Tom was our most consistent pitcher last season and Jack threw the ball very good after a slow start."

Joining Corbett and Pierotti on the hill will be Soph Jerry

Wood, freshman Gerry Murphy, and Rick Kuzak another freshman.

Wood is in his second year of varsity ball at Loyola. Last year he saw limited action with one starting assignment. Murphy is from Towson High and Kuzak comes to Evergreen from Calvert Hall.

"Jerry is a good thrower, what we have to do now is make a good pitcher out of him. He throws the ball hard and has a nice little curve... now we have to teach him to keep the ball down."

Murphy is a left hander and he pitched well during the fall season. "Right now I'm looking for Murphy to pitch relief in the beginning of the year and then as a starter after the Easter vacation," said Kavanagh.

Kuzak is a right hander and he is expected to fill in when needed on the mound.

Junior Jim McGuire, Senior Co-Captain Mike Muller and freshman Mike Littleton will share the catching duties. Muller will also see action at first base and in the outfield.

Junior Steve Cohill will be back at first base this season. Last year Steve hit .395 and was named to the District 3 All-American team. Steve was the Loyola triple crown winner last year. To go along with his impressive .395 batting average Steve had three round trippers and 27 RBI's. Steve will also be counted on to do some pitching during the course of the grueling

schedule.

The Hounds will be strong up the middle defensively. Junior Al Bach will be at second base again this season and sophomore George Macomber will be at shortstop. Both men are good defensively and are considered one of the better double play combinations in the Conference.

Junior Tom Mulford is expected to come in from right field and see considerable action at the hot corner. Sophomore Brian McLaughlin is being counted on to play third base as well as the outfield. Brian is a fine defensive player and he strokes the ball very well at the plate.

Kavanagh has the luxury of having many versatile players on his roster. Sophomore Paul Lawless will be starting this year in left field. Paul is a transplanted third baseman from last year's squad. Sophomore Mike Monaghan is the only real veteran in the outfield for the '75 campaign. Mike appeared in 25 games last season hitting .144 and he is expected to be in center field again. Right field is a position that will see many faces this season. As many as six different players may grace the shadows behind first base.

Kavanagh said, "We could be weak in the outfield...and we could be strong, depending upon who we play at each position. Except for a few pitchers no one is going to play only one position. We have a solid nucleus of about 14 men who will play most of the time."



photo by michele jones

JUNIOR TOM MULFORD - Takes his licks as the varsity baseball team gets ready for opening day against the University of Maryland at College Park.

Kavanagh thinks, "we will be stronger than we have been in the past." And the Conference is also stronger this year. Defending Champion George Mason will be the team to beat again this year. Catholic University will be strong and so will Towson State.

The Mason Dixon playoffs will be on May 10th with the top four teams competing for the title. As Kavanagh sees it "we will be as strong as anyone and we expect to be in the playoffs on May 10th."

Murphy pleased with his swimmers, looks to future

By Chris Aland

When any sports team has compiled a 2-8 record their coach usually has trouble finding room for praise, or for that matter the proverbial silver lining, but to talk to swimming coach Tom Murphy one comes away with the impression that they have just visited the largest room in the U.S. Mint. "Quite pleased" and "quite satisfied" were prominent in the overflowing praise issued by Coach Murphy about a team whose season's record, "was in no way indicative of the quality of swimming shown this year. Our record could have easily been 8-2; for the number of swimmers we had I'm quite pleased with their performance."

Individual improvements were mainly cited by Coach Murphy as his silver linings, and the only

real disappointment shown by Coach Murphy was that the season's record ended up as it did. "We had the talent to win many of the meets that we dropped, but just lacked the depth to finish. Winning firsts is not enough to win a meet; it's the seconds and thirds that do it, and we just did not have the depth to win them." Six times the Loyola natators were handed a defeat by less than fifteen points, and some were close enough to be won in the last event as was the season's finale against Western Maryland. "I'm being realistic when I say that we could have won eight meets, but we just didn't have enough swimmers to compete fully in all events," Coach Murphy intoned. The Greyhound swimmers began the season with a team of thirteen

which dwindled to just ten by the season's close.

Not dwelling on what there wasn't, Coach Murphy shifted his comments to praise of what there was, and here is where room was found: Jim Tynan, leading scorer on the team, undefeated in regular season dual meet diving, a hard dedicated worker, and a qualifier for the NCAA Diving Championships; Tom Shaughness, tied for leading scorer with Tynan, broke four school records in the freestyle events, undefeated in the regular season in four freestyle events, and maybe the best freestyle swimmer ever to come to Loyola; Bob Baummer, Joe Morris, Ed Watt, and John Matusak, all performed notably during the regular season and also in the Mason Dixon Championships;

and girls, who added not only a new look to the Loyola team, but a much needed extra punch. Calling his team a spirited, loyal, and hard working group, Coach Murphy added that although they all had improved tremendously over the course of the season he expects them to improve more by next year.

"We're not out to be the best team or beat the best teams in the nation, and therefore we don't have a really brutal practice. We do work hard, but we also have some fun. Our number is our real limiting factor. If we could pick up a few more good swimmers, I think we could compete in a tougher division, but right now we're interested in the Mason-Dixon Conference. A few more swimmers could easily put us on top of that."

Coach Murphy commented that he knew of some swimmers around school who could have been an asset to the team had they decided to swim this year, but added that he felt that it was, "an individual's personal choice to swim or not to, and I really cannot bend arms to change that. If someone is motivated to come swim, that's great. Otherwise we have no other way of attracting swimmers." This statement was made in reference to the fact that Loyola's swim team has no financial assistance to offer prospective swimmers.

While admitting that the lack of scholarship money had made it difficult to compete in the recruiting of area prospects, Coach Murphy made it clear that this really doesn't bother him. "If I can talk someone into coming to Loyola by offering them a good education, not money, then I'll try to recruit him. I'm rather content with our self-motivated, student athletes as opposed to the

money motivated swimmers."

When Loyola develops a team large enough and talented enough to compete on a higher level of competition than the Mason-Dixon Conference, Coach Murphy feels that the respect garnered by this type of athlete on his teams in recent years will do more to get better schools on the schedule than anything else.

One of the brightest stars on the 74-75 team was senior Jim Tynan. When the Mason-Dixon Championships were over last week, that was it for all the team except Jim, who will compete in the NCAA Diving Championships on March 19 in Cleveland. Calling Jim, "probably the hardest worker on the team," Coach Murphy feels that Jim's experience in the championships in recent years, the realignment of the competition into new divisions, and the fact that Jim will be competing away from the poor officiating that he has received in the Baltimore area should all contribute to give Jim an edge over most of the competition. Coach Murphy then added that if Jim dives as well as he is capable of diving, he should have an edge over everyone in the competition..

As to the future, Coach Murphy anticipates a squad of about 17-18 swimmers next year, which he hopes will be able to fill the gaps that will be left when captains Tynan and Baummer graduate. The depth alone that this amount of swimmers should provide could portend a better season despite the loss of the two swimmers.

"Filling the gap that will be left when Tynan, the team's only diver graduates will be of primary concern, and tough to fill," lamented Coach Murphy. Of

See SWIMMERS, p. 11



photo by michele jones

ONE OF A KIND - Most dugouts come in pairs but Loyola doesn't believe in that old time logic. For over 3 years the visiting team dugout along the first base line has been inoperable. In the past it looked more like a swimming pool than a dugout. The old eye sore has been torn down and the hole will be filled in. The visitors to Loyola's diamond will be housed in a new dugout that will be built on a spot that use to house 20 feet of grandstands. It is the hope of the Athletic Department that the new construction will be ready in time for the home opener on March 22nd against Salisbury State College in a double header.